SUNDAY, One Year.

WEEKLY, Our Year_

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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Jone J. Beant

For Summer Dental Accounty.

over \$8,000,000 in one year." The laboringmen will welcome a con-Washington, Aug. 31.-For Lower tinuance of the fraud. Lord Sal-Mignigan: Warmer and variable winds. shury in his memorable speech de- the palmy days of the French revolulivered at Hastings declared that free GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS trade was a failure and that the Goorge William Curtis is dead. In adoption of a protentive policy in some the early twilight of a closing life the form was essential to British industrial shadows thinkened quickly and the prosperity. The democrats denounced great heart and stordy mind of the the speech and speaker and astempted distinguished journalist were shrouded to show that he did not correctly voice in the darkness of eternal night. He the sentiment of the great prolewas one of the few men of modern tarian masses. They insist that times that hold high place in the adfree trade is the great gateway miration and affection of men because through which increased production of their literary genius. He was an pristocrat in the world of letters, but a commoner in his associations with menand affairs. His mind was keenly analytical and critical rather than creof over \$30,000,000 in New York state stive. He wielded a pen that was alone. The democrats declare that iem and transcribed for the entertain- protection levies burdens on the poor good a right to exist as any other party; ment and profit of thousands the literary gems that have scintillated from the pages of Harper's Weekly and Monthly for nearly forty years. The story of his birth, life and death is told in the telegraph dispatches. His was an honorable career humblest laboring man and there is from the gradle to the grave. He was employment for the unemployed. The a philanthropist in business, religion and politics. He abhorred dishonesty and mercenary practices, and to disto continue it. Between the two there charge the obligations incurred by a disastrous business venture, spent half is no choice for the workingman. He his lifetime in earning money to pay the republicans. must see that his every interest is with thom. Impelled by conscientious convictions arising largely from an overdelicate conception of moral duty great real estate activity if its citizens deceived by the oily tongues of unseruhis political writings were at times would cultivate a little more enthusi- the lightning rod agent until his sub-Idealistic and visionary. In 1884 he asm. It is in the air; all that is needed stance was squandered in law suits and

hoble, honest man.

NANCY HANKS AGAIN.

above a second, if not two seconds,

faster than the regulation track, other

conditions being equal. At Independ-

ence yesterday every condition of track, trappings and weather were in the pink

of condition and the queenly descend-

ant of Hambletonian herself was

strong of sinew and powerful of mus-

gie. Her graceful and even strides, of

extraordinary reach, were unfettered

by untoward circumstance of course,

condition or driver and she was per-

mitted to move over the ground as

freely as a swallow soars through the

mr. The new record will start afresh

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become a probability and 2.00 flat will

be moved into the limit point. She ha

a doubly crowned queen and there are

pone so meanly but that will dod!

their bate to her royal majesty, peor-

NEWSPAPER EXCESPRISE

Our steeny neighbor, The Eagle,

thinks it is "vulgar" to call attention

to newspaper enterprise. The dear

ald fowl is dreadfully "finisky" when-

gener its leathers are broaded the wrong

way, but it anoughtn't word so awfully

seems to be golered because Tun Hun

And was the first and only paper in Michigan to print Commissioner Frek

perpent and to ment out les force as an

argument in support of projection, and

without first having good canno.

less Namey Hanks, queen of the turf.

abandoned the republican party to de- is to utilize it. The conditions are ripe vote himself to the advocacy of civil and the boom will come if we do not swindler held him up, and his hardservice reform, as exemplified in Cleve- head it off. Grand Rapids real estate the morning sun. He has paid royalland. He became the acknowledged has no exceeding great value, because the on patent drive wells, and has unleader of the mugwamps, and lived to its people do not know its value. It consciously accepted agencies for new see his idea's cruelly ignored and dis- would be wise to wake up to the de- fangled wind mills and gives his note in graced by his political idol. He was a mand of the times and build up a kindly man. His heart beat in sym- grand and beautiful city, a city of seed pathy with the distressed, and his pen which all visitors will speak well. was ever ready to defend the oppressed.

ng winch was also clipped from THE

HERALD. THE HERALD is glad to rec-

ognize every evidence of enterprise on

the part of The Eagle. It's a good re-

publican paper and is authority on the

weather. It uses the editorial "we"

with great frequency and prints in

heavy-faced type the fact that it is the

'official" paper of the city. This shows

enterprise. Of course, as a newspaper,

that is to say a vehicle for fresh and

reliable news, it is a little "chestnutty"

It's a good republican paper, however,

after it gets the cue from its Detroit

His writings were clear and delightful, MR. CLEVELAND wrote his famous Dehis reasoning incisive, his diction grace- cember letter and supplemented it by ful, his style perfection. Journalism Henry Clay's patriotic declaration: has sustained the loss of one of its "I would rather be right than be presi- going to be like the poor, always with drowned about fifteen years ago while brightest ornaments and the world a dent." Labor Commissioner Peck, an appointee of Cleveland's, issued his report, dealing a death blow to free trade, Prof. Nipher says that in the and, paraphrasing Clay's immortal road" said Archibald McBride of Pittsaphorism says: "I would rather be year 2141 the trotting horses will right than have Mr. Cleveland elected go a mile as fast as the runpresident." pers do now. If Nancy Hanks

continues to chip the seconds off at EDITOR PULITZER is offering a gratthe rate she has pursued so far this untous editorial notice in the World to summer, it will trouble her owners to every democratic free trade weekly find a cunner to make a pace for her that will send in contributions to the before the end of this year. In her fund to buy up the west. Editor Pulremarkable performance at Independitzer will be kept mighty busy if he ence yesterday she equalled in trotting shall extort money enough to buy up form the best time ever made in har-New York. Peck has made a bushel ness by any horse in any form. Her of trouble for the free traders. feat stands without a parallel in turf

records, and yet, the acknowledged GROVER should write a letter to Peck difference in time between the kitebefore his misgivings prevail to close shape and regulation tracks, reduces his eyes to the great service Peck has her performance to a practical conferred upon his countrymen in show. duplicate of her performance at Washing that a "condition," not a "theory" ington park two weeks ago. It is ad- as to the practical benefits of the Mcmitted that the kite-shape track is Kinley bill confronts them.

> Evnny republican should keep well mind the dates named for the organration of campaign clubs in the respective wards of the city. The interest in this work should be kept at fever heat continuously until every ward is theroughly organized.

> YESTERDAY the republicans of Ionia nominated a strong county ticket. The gentlemen named are progressive re publicans and their nomination is beheved to be equivalent to election.

Au danger of a cholera visitation is past. The quick and decisive action of the health officers at the various sea ports has practically shut out the terhie disease.

tand is the chief issue of the present campaign and that the republicans men cuptured born ends of the issue.

of building begins! Where is our city entities ty?

Cawana has discovered that Uncle

Navey is a fast gri-there is no doubt | Manistee. because it wok the liberty to say so. If whatever about that.

THE HERARD SA IS IS WITH ITS lemocratic exchanges, it would With the Farmer's Alliance in credit to site Henaup Commissioner

Peck's report, which it took bodily Kansas. from Monday meroing's issue and printed without the change of a punc-

printed on the same subject last even-The Party Has Stuffed the Ruralist With Fair Promises, But Hase't Redeemed One of Them Yet.

"Yes. I believe there is such an organization as the Farmer's Alliance in Kansas," said C. M. Winter of Topeka, be on earth many years longer. It's that is too hot and strong" principle. began business in Kansas by making more promises than a Tammany ward For Governor. John T. Rich For Governor. J. Wigner Gradiens admirably adapted for use on pantry sphere of love and charity where every shelves.

For Treasurer John T. Rich John W. John S. FREE TRADE.

For Anditor General. Gradien County.

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For Commissioner J. Wenger Gradien for use on pantry sphere of love and charity where every man looks out for his neighbor's interest in preference to his own, and where J. Per Cent is worse than blasphemy and theresy. That's what it was going to abolish every vice, an and misery, and make the earth one vast sphere of love and charity where every man looks out for his neighbor's interest in preference to his own, and where J. Per Cent is worse than blasphemy and theresy. That's what it was going to abolish every vice, an and misery, and make the earth one vast sphere of love and charity with the catery of the part of t per cent is worse than blasphemy and | wells convention. The democratic labor commissioner of New York state says at present to indicate that the miliendoing any larger business they did during the days of so-called republican misrale and misrepresentation. No party on earth, not even in tion, ever made more inviting promi-

Great on Promises. As a party of promises the Farmer's Alliance is unique; but it never has reached the point of redeeming any of them. Of course it has not yet obtained the power that it has asked for; but the little power it has obtained has been misused. So far as Kansas is concerned the only thing the party has done in the state has been to defeat a man famous for his brains and elect in is possible. Commissioner Peck sub- And that's just about the size of the mits irrefutable statistics showing that alliance party. (Nobody with three protection as set forth in the McKinley sano ideas would have conceived the bill increases production to the extent Ingalis; but the Kansas cranks haven't idea of substituting Pfeffer for John J.

three sane ideas. The alliance party probably has as for the benefit of the rich; that the by deceit and misrepresentation, and tariff is a tax that falls heaviest on the | that's all that keeps it alive. It was consumer. During the first year under the McKinley bill the necessities of life democrats and republicans who saw in the failure of crops and the subsequent were cheaper than in any like period hard times an opportunity to work up-since the war; the comforts of home on the feelings of the unsophisticated and travel are within the reach of the ruralist and at the same time gather in a good share of the spoils that might happen to be lying around loose in their vicinity. It is like a great many other democrats seek to about the source of things of its kind, more inviting in the our prosperity. The republicans seek contemplation than in the realization. If the republicans seek contemplation than in the realization. our prosperity. The republicans seek | contemplation than in the realization.

It's a Common Thing. But the average western farmer has o stand about so much of that sort of thing every year. If he doesn't bite on one thing it's another, and I suppose he will continue to be flimflammed GRAND RAPIDS would be on the eve of from year to year so long as men are Then the co earned savings went like manna before man that would imagine free trade and free silver could produce a thirty bushel yield of wheat from a thirteen acre field without the use of fertilizers.

Mr. McBride's Reminiscences. "My wife and I came here from De-troit today over the D. G. H. & M. burg at the Morton last night. "There isn't anything remarkable about that; but thirty years ago we came through here on our way to Grand Haven over the same road. We were then on our ne road the first time it was through a veritable wilderness. One could stand on the platform of the rear coach and tants at what was then at best only a little backwoods village. I could scarcely bring myself to believe that been made."

At the Hotels, Morton-C. W. Sessions, Muskegon; F. M. Hamilton, Detroit; R. R. Blacker, Manistee; A. H. White, Detroit; T. Hendershott, Hastings; R. P. Kingman. Battle Creek; W. S. Nelson, Battle Creek; S. S. Hubbell, Battle Creek; J. B. Young, Detroit; J. J. Hengland, Detroit; Mrs. A. Grimes, Mt. Clemens; C. M. Bacon, Hillsdale; E. E. Benedict, Manistec; G. F. Mulliken, Detroit; J. C. Myers, Detroit; G. W. Bennet, Lansing; H. H. Larned, Lansing; R. C. Ostrander, Laosing; James Eggleston, Parma; C. H. Eggleston, Marshall; D. A. Harrison, Kalamazoo; T. J. Everard, etroit; L. M. Wing, Coldwater.

New Livingston—A. E. Rupert, Ray Filkins, Reed City: N. Friedman, Mus-kegon: J. W. McNaughton, Big Rapids: S. Waterbury, Sparts; T. Bayles, Detroit: Ferris S. Fitch, Lansing; G. S. Wood, H. A. Connell, Ionia; J. Clark, rmingham; E. R. Haward and wife, Detroit, P. F. Cook, Brooklyn.

hie disease.

Eagle J. T. E. Brown, Detroit C. J. Burnett, Lansing: J. W. Chaddock, Lerrax doubt remains but that the Allegan; M. A. Storket, Allegan; Geo. H. Chandler, Holland; J. Cutiff, Fort | ing the past four years. Gratiot.

Clarendon-M. M. McLean, Spring mber S. A. Guard, Allegan; When should streets and sidewalks be Hyde, Rockford; George P. Leader, Newsygo; E. K. Voorbees, Detroit L. Sekrueted for months before the work of building begins? Where is our city Miss M. Joyce, triatian; Emanuel Miss M. Joyce, trinitan; Emanuel Marks, Detroit; George Fingleton and Process get in this world exactly Sommard, W. E. Steran, Howard City. what they have power to get, therefore Ludington; D. Waller, Conklin; F. G. Show, Caledonia; A. Gilbert, Stanton, Snow, Caledonia; A. Gilbert, Stanton, A. Gilbert, Stanton, Snow, Caledonia; A. Gilbert, Snow, Caledo George W. Serey, Harrington; A Casana has discovered that Chele Series W. Servey, increasing Samus ding business on the border as Smile. Rockford, D. G. Carpenter, Series and the interior.

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Name to a feater of there is no doubt.

Sweet's-George A. Clifford, Detroit | 2,000 new books.

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD The Eagle were as honest with BRAINS ARE NO GO E. G. Bless, Jackson; John Ornerd. IT IS NOW READY Crane, Detroit; H. N. Perkins, Lansing, Thomas Kane, Kalamazoo, H. N. Miller, Detroit; George M. Crane, New Buffalo, O. E. Gilson, Mason, E. E. Collin, Hastings.

> THAT WATER SUPPLY. matten mark, and it would also credit IT HANKERS FOR WHISKERS It Still Haunts the Board of Public Works.

> > Clerk Twamley of the board of public works has been instructed to correspond with cities in which the Cock well system is in use and secure opin-The clerk has received communications in regard to filteration from the boards of public works in many cities, and at the Morton yesterday, "but it won't | most of them agree that nitering materially benefits their water supply. The New York Filter company has of mushroom growth is not the kind that fered to put in operation twenty-eight endures. It's too much on the 'love sectional filters, which will render Grand river water practically pure. it soon 'burns to waste.' The Alliance The company claims the cost of operating them will be less than I cent per 1,000 gallons. The company offers to furnish the filters and give instructions heeler ever dreamed of making. It how to set them up and operate them was going to abolish every vice, an and for \$98,000, or it will put the entire misery, and make the earth one vast plant in operation for \$112,000, the city The Cook company has renewed its offer made two years ago to furnish the city with 10,000,000 of water from tor \$50,000. heresy. That's what it was going to to have the privilege of one do, but has it accomplished its mis- year's test and the wells not to cost the city anything if unsatisfacto the naked eye. A wayfaring man tory. The company has also offered would hardly find anything in Kansas to sink as many wells as shall be reto sink as many wells as shall be required by the city at a cost of \$3.25 per foot, the company to furnish the pipe

J. W. McCrath and N. N. Baker, who own 38 acres of land on East street two miles south of Burton avenue, have sent the board of public works a communication stating that water has been found in great quantities on their land at an elevation of 125 feet above Canal street. They offer to sink a number of wells at their own expense to satisfy the board that analysis of the water showing it to be

CUTCHEON AND STONE.

of excellent quality.

A New Law Firm Established in This City.

Announcement has been of the new law firm of Cutcheon & Stone, who but went down with many a stalwart in the political landslide of 1890. He removed from his old home in Manistee to this city about one year ago. He connection with the Miner electoral an important position as member of the national board of ordinance and known to the bar of this city, though but a recent resident. He is a young man of energy and high literary attainments, being a graduate of Swarthmore college and of the law department of the University of Michigan. He is also one of the editors of the Michigan Law Journal and secretary of the Michigan State Bar association The firm is a strong one and will no doubt meet with success.

MR. EGGLESTON'S REMAINS. They Will Be Interred in the Valley City

Cemetery. The members of the local bar turned out in full force to receive the remains advance. He has been fleeced by book of the late E. S. Eggleston which aragents and purchased shoe pegs for rived at 2 o'clock yesterday over the seed wheat. He's just the kind of a Michigan Central. They formed a rived at 2 o'clock yesterday over the double line from the car to the hearse and awaited with uncovered heads while the remains were placed in the Oh, yes, we have the farmers' alli-ance with us, but thank heaven it's not Eggleston has a son buried, who was on a hunting expedition near Traverse

Teachers' Institute.

About 230 teachers attended the county institute yesterday. The usual program was suspended while Ferris S. Fitch, superintendent of public instruction, gave the teachers some thoughts on history and methods of man, H. Wolfins, D. Boswinkel, H. wedding trip; but did not dream of coming back here in thirty years to buy furniture. When we came over great interest by the teachers. After Frieling, W. DeGroot, E. Korrelaar, D. Mr. Fitch's talk the regular program was resumed. Mr. Smith continued the work in reading and discussion of see nothing out trees for miles and "Snow Bound." Mrs. Treat's kinder-miles at a stretch. It was an unbroken garten talk was devoted to conception succession of forests, cedar swamps and of color, form and size. Mr. Mackib-When we came back this bin's work in professional arithmetic time we find a populous and wealthy was extended. Tomorrow will com-country, and a city of 90,000 inhabi- plete the work of the institute.

Will Have a "Woman's Day." About forty members of the Politisuch wonderful improvements had cal Equality club met yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Gowey, No. 248 West Bridge street. It was decided to give an excursion to Grand Haven next Wednesday on the steamer Valley City, and to hold a weman's day at both the West Michigan and the Kent County fairs. At both times good speakers will be in attendance and a pleasant time is anticipated. Wednesday is chosen for the day at the West Michigan fair and Thursday at the Kent County fair. It was also decided to have a class in parliamentary law during the coming winter.

Nominated Mr. Houseman.

The second ward caucus for the nomination of a school trustee was sold in Wagner Brothers office in the Waddleomb building last night. Peter Dornn was chosen chilirman and George Allen secretary, William Widdicomb proposed the name of Joseph Houseman. The motion was seconded by M. S. Crosby and carried unanimous Mr. Houseman accepted the nomination in a pleasant speech. On mothanks was tendored to Mr. Houseman for his efficient work on the board dur-

The Union of Unious will meet in I. G. T. ball, McMutten block, South vision street, this afternoon at 2:30 ricionk. A large attendance from all the unions is desirable, as important names will come before the meeting. The work at the far, if way is to be done this year, must be considered.

New Library Catalogue. The new catalogue of the city I brary

will soon be out. It will contain shout eighty pages. The hieraran reports an average of 300 bloks issued daily. Most of these are fiction of the Mrs. E. E. N. Southworth and Mrs. Holmes The catalogue will show about

The Holland Theological Seminary Will Be

DEDICATED NEXT WEDNESDAY

A Sketch of the Institution From Its Foundation in 1876-Its Object and Support.

Next Wednesday the new Holland Theological seminary will be dedicated. Mr. Mandaka said: "The Haskell insti-It is an educational institution of tote is a government school for Indiana which the general public knows little, and is under the supervision of Childs yet is doing an incalculable amount of F. Mesur. I have been taking an exgood. Its object is the education of tended tour through Michigan and young men for the ministry of the Wisconsin in an endeavor to secure young men for the ministry of the some of the Indian children of this Holland Christian Reformed church, state, but have not been very success-Previous to 1867 the supply of minis- ful. The parents have an aversion to ters for this denomination was oh- letting their children go so far away. tained exclusively from the Nether- We have a good school there where the lands. The church then began to branches and the principles of agricul realize the necessity of training some ture. The children receive a good of her own young men, which resulted in placing a few under the instruction of the Rev. D. J. Van der Werp, then the older students a uniform is used pastor at Granfschap, Allegan county. similar to that which I wear. Children the infirmities of old age grew upon are received from all parts of the the instructor, and the students were United States, transportation be transferred to the hands of the Rev. free. There are at present about 800 G. E. Boer, then pastor of the Spring pupils in the institute. labors additional to the pastoral care of a large parish proving too burdensome, the General Synod, in session at when asked if there was any likelihood Chicago in February, 1876, formally esand labor. In addition the company offers to sell the city Cook's patent strainers for 89 per foot.

tablished the seminary and elected the under the comparation's office being removed, said that there is a room adjusted the seminary and elected the under the comparation's office being removed, said that there is a room adjusted to the seminary and elected the under the comparation's office being removed, said that there is a room adjusted to the seminary and elected the under the comparation's office being removed, said that there is a room adjusted to the seminary and elected the under the comparation's office being removed, said that there is a room adjusted to the seminary and elected the under the comparation's office being removed, said that there is a room adjusted to the seminary and elected the under the comparation's office being removed, said that there is a room adjusted to the comparation of the seminary and elected the under the comparation of the seminary and elected the seminary and electe augural address, this being the formal | the first floor that will probably be opening of the institution.

Used Its Parish School. The Spring Street church had given the synud for the free use of the second story of its parish school house on Williams street for this purpose, continuing the gift up to the present time. The first students there prepared for the ministry were C. Bode, G. Broene, the supply is sufficient. They have an G. Hocksema, H. Temple and C. Vorst.

As the denomination had no college this semmary has a preparatory department or literary course, which has from time to time been lengthened until it now covers four years, to be fol lowed by three years in the theological studies. Instruction is given in both English and Dutch. In 1884 a second professor was elected in the person of the Rev. G. Hemkes of Vriesland, have opened offices in rooms 829 and 831, Michigan Trust company building. The senior member, the Hon. Byron M. Cutcheon, is well known in this state. He was a member of congress state. He was a member of congress the plath district for eight years. from the ninth district for eight years, third professor. A call has also been but went down with many a stalwart extended to Prof. D. K. Writeaga, proical school of the Reformed Church of the Netherlands at Kampen, Nethergained considerable prominence by his lands. The professor is now in the west, having already visited this city. law case, being one of the leading at-torneys against the law. He also holds the call and will visit his family in the old country before deciding.

> Subjects Taught. Exegetical and practical theology; classic languages and literature; Hebrew and moral philosophy; systematic theology and natural sciences and other studies are taught in the semicary. Each one of the professors pre- character work. The Manhattan quarsides in turn for one year. There is a tet will be one of the interesting fea-

ber of volumes is rapidly increasing.

The institution is maintained by the of seats will begin today. free gitts of the Reformed churches in America, each church society guaranteeing a stated sum and raising it in ne most convanient matter

Two years ago the project of a college building was agitated, and one year later work began on a site facing Madison and Fifth avenues and Brad burn street. There are five lots in-cluded and the location is pleasant and sightly. There were no corner stone exercises, but work has been Michigan Central. They formed a pushed expeditiously, and the build-double line from the car to the hearse ing, which cost about \$25,000, is now ready for occupancy, the dedication having been set for Wednesday, September 7, at 7:30 p.m. There has been a satisfactory growth in the usefulness of the school

There are now forty-two students in

the theological and literary depart-ments divided as follows: Theological Students-T. Bakker, B. H. Emink, G. Haan, H. Walkotten, G. Berkhof, M. Boer, S. Brockstra, L. Colijn, J. Van der Mei.

Vande Wagen, W. Vande Werp, J. Wichenga, H. Abnis, S. Bouwina Vande Velde, J. DeGroot, S. Holke-boer, W. Kole, D. Vande Ploeg, M. first quality Vander Ven, P. Jonker.

Building Association Incorporated. The Imperial Knights of Pythias Building association filed its articles of association with the county clerk yes-terday. The capital stock of the corporation is fixed at \$15,000 and is divided into 1,500 shares of \$10 each. The stockholders and the number of shares held by each are as follows: M B. Church, 50; F. B. Aldrich, 50; F. H. Ball, 25; F. S. Milmine, 25; E. E. Stanton, 25; P. W. O'Connor, 25; John Waddell, 25, T. M. Carpenter, 25; C. K. Seymour, 10; A. B. Mason, 10; W. B. Perkins, 10; W. E. Neabr, 10; J. M. Wolcott, 10; W. S. Turner, 10.

Preparations for Labor Day. At a meeting of the Building Trades' ouncil, held last night, it was decided to leave the matter of displays for the Labor day celebration entirely in the hands of the various individual labor unions. The general committee has issued its program for the occasion in the form of a pamphiet, which contains an historical narration of the various organizations and an interesting statement of the objects and origin of aborday. A liberal patronage of advertisers has also been given to the publication

Houseman-Jesselvon.

Henry M. Houseman and Bertha B. Jesselson will be married this evening at Temple Emanuel. After the cere-mony a reception will be weld at the residence of the bride s parents, Rabb and Mrs. Jesselson, on Barclay street. The welding will be a brilliant social event and many guests will be presen from out of the city. Mr. Houseman and Miss Jesselson is a popular mirmber of Jawah somety.

Excursion to Peroskey.

About nine hundred excursion str from Detroit and intermediate points went to Petoskey on the D., L. & N. excursion yesterday. Fur couls, cloaks, agring overcosts and straw hats were mingled in great profusion.

Will Carry the Mall, The Security Parcel Delivery company has secured the contract for our rying the mail between the depot and

CUT WITH A KNIFE postoffice for the Chicago & West Mich igan and fe-treit, Lansing & Northern roads. There were three-buts presented

One from George Sanisbury the presen

contractor, the limit & Waiters Transfer company and the Security Parcel Di

HASKELL INSTITUTE

for the Institution.

the assistant superintendent of the Ruskell institute at Lawrence, Kausas.

City Hall Machine Shop.

of the machine shop in the basement

under the comptroller's office being re-

West Michigan Fair Notes.

Superintendent of Machinery Depart.

ment Charles W. Johnson of Greenville

and H. Dale Adams, superintendent of

the kennel department, will be in the

city this week arranging for the inte-

The West Michigan Agricultural and

Industrial association has issued a large

dog department printed, to accommo-

AMUSEMENTS.

fects are a steam pile driver in opera-

a fire scene. The scene showing Pier

26, East river, is said to be one of the most ingenious pieces of stage work.

Miss Eloise Willard will show some

familiar characters in the piece, and

rior of their respective buildings.

around contributary towns.

today.

days and Saturdays.

used for that purpose.

Jennie O'Donnell on One of Her Sprees

livery company. The figures were not ascertained. GROWS UNCONTROLLABY MAD

Mr. Mandeka Seeking Indian Children She Seizes a Butcher Knife and Slaubes Ber Liege Lord Thomas Across Samuel Maudaka, a full blooded Indian passed through the city yesterday en-route for Chongo. Mr. Mandaka is the Wrist.

Jennie O'Donnell, whose name fremently appears on the police court biotier in connection with a charge of drunkenness, was arrested again last mgnt. She again succumbed to her inherent weakness for intoxicants and imbebed freely during the early evening. The effects assumed a more serious stage than ever before and she became frensied with anger. She was pritable and terrate. ngry at bor husband and threw the fugniture about the room with ofter disregard as to dangerous results. She grew so desperate that she grabbed a butcher knife and elashed him across the wrist inflicting a painful wound. He wrenched the deadly weapon from her and animmoned the police. Patrolman O. C. Smith and two other officers appeared on the scene and pisced her under arrest. The officers met with considerable resistance in making the arrest, but she was finally bundled into the patrol wagon and taken to jail.

REPLY TO "J. SCALLY." Enros Hessen - "Who will answer"? We would like to ask "J. S., the disinterested observer of the recent election of a commander in the Second infan-try," if he knows what he is tasking about. First he asks if any member was in was not influenced by the "pat riotic American organ," which he ciaims was sent to each of the "company," containing a marked article "condemning Colonel McGurrin for the position he so woll deserved, simply because he believes in what he thinks is right," furthermore he goes on to say that the officers that voted against

number of colored labographs for the McGurrin were "patriotic cowards."

Now we would like to say for J.
S.'s benefit that the voters of the coming fair. They will be distributed It has been necessary to have several companies have nothing to do in electing a commander of a regiment, it is the line and field officers that do the busines, but if it was left to the rank and file of the regiment to hundred additional entry sheets for the date the large entries of caumes in the elect the commander, Col. McGurrin "A Barrel of Money," which is pleasing large audiences at the Grand this also J. S. hee if he says we or any of would be defeated by a two-thirds vote, the company we represent received week, will be repeated at the matinee any such paper and from any such or-The matinees at the Grand are the gangation. As for being "Patriotic came as last season, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays." same as last season, Tuesdays, Thursdicere that to their face. Beligner and The next attraction at the Grand not out any figure in that election it was fought on its ments or if Mr. John will be "The Pulse of New York," a melo drama in which the scenic effects Scally (7) will call on any of Colonel are said be interesting and unusual Rose's friends be probably can find out scope being given for the specialties in-troduced. Among the mechanical ethow Colonel McGurrin came to be de feated. We would like to sek who Mr. John Scally (7) in. He is not known in military circles. Who knows him. tion, a scene on the elevated road, and

Respectfully, Co. H. 2d Infantry Officers.

No longer are the auditors in the parquette at the Grand desfened and annoyed by the unruly est calls of the Walter Jones will introduce some clever gods" above. Manager Stair decided sides in turn for one year. There is a tet will be one of the interesting featuron a reformation of this evil, and small but good library, and the number of the play. The engagement has speceded admirably, and much to will open Sunday evening and the sale | the satisfaction of patrons who come to take in and enjoy the piny.

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